NEWS & TIMES. ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING BY THE ORANGEBURG NEWS COMPANY.

THAD C. ANDREWS, Editor. J. FELDER MEYERS, Assistant Editor. GEO. BOLIVER, Business Manager.

SATURDAY, May 8, 1875. MR. MAYOR AND GENTLEMEN TOWN COUNCIL.

We rise to a question of privilege. An assertion has been made by us, and we are assured that we made an erroneous one-a mistake of egregious proportions. Such a thing as we had asserted could not be so! That our Town has been made funnelled shaped by the meanderings of new street lines, might be susceptible of positive proof; and that a company had been organized, and were under full headkept by that prince of hotel keepers, Meroney, might be so; that the chartered members of the Orangeburg Manufacturing Company had formed themselves into a body, and intended digging a canal in continuation of Andrews "Fish Trap;" that their stock had all been sold, and in a few years -yea, a few weeks, would be heard the whirring music of the spindle and looms on the banks of the majestic never ending raft, until he completed a gopher wood, the first to be imported from Lebanon, and the latter from Legington, near the residence of Senator Hope-all this might be said, and might be believed, but what we have taken pains to publish from our lips has been hooted at as a vile and fallacious assertion-something that would subject us to the dread alternative of being broomed out, nay, brushed out, soul and body, were we to syllable it at home. The female department of our household including the cook would never forgive us, the size of your family. There would sirs, for caussing delusive hopes of having nice fresh steaks, every more- that would require say only three ing, with tender loin, and liver and pounds a day of choice cuts, other nice things to rise before their ten cents. (We know a Butcher who imagniation, only to be dashed to earth again. No, sirs, it wont do choice steaks at that price.) It now to tell. Tell it in Dan or Beersheba, sells for (the lowest price) twelve and but dan't tell it at home.

But this is our question of privilege, Mr. Mayor and gentlemen of the Town Counci: We wish to be protected by your honorable and powerful body. We only stated that we would some day have a market in our Town, erected by the present Town council, who are energetic and progressive men-a place where we could And give us a market, properly regu get every morning a nice beef steak, lated by Ordinances-protect your or pork steak, a choice roast of veal butcher-and our word for it our or mutton, and such other things as Town Council could do no better thing, are generally kept in a well regulated as the chap above says, to meet with market, and be well fed like city the well done of our citizens, and esfolks. You know how it is yourself, pecially the female portion of our Mr. Mayor. You go to Charleston sometimes, and we know you have heard your laudlord remark "Why don't they have a market in Grangeburg; those Orangebu.gers do cat so when they come down here?" And we know, Mr. Mayor and gentlemen of the Town Council, that you have all observed the walk of F-r and C-n, S-n, and I-t, D-n and others of our merchants on their return from Charleston. Watch them how they stand and protrude out in front; per contra, are the lean and languid looks of those poor fellows who cannot get good things fresh from market, such as Bo-r, Det-e, J-r, Pi-e, My-s, Ge-u, Gl-r, DeM-s and a host of others who only cling to life for fear that their condition won't be bettered in another world. We knew gentlemen, that you were apprised of all these things, and we knew further, that as christian fathers, you would not stand the sufferings, the lean and languid looks of your children much longer; we believed that you would give us a market house, where some enterprising, first class butcher would deal out to them every morning, something to satisfy their hunger. Hence we ventured the assortion that we would soon have a fine niarkethouse in Orangeburg-a monument to perpetuate the story of your successes, as officials, your wisdom, your prudence, and the sacrifices made by you collectively and indvidually for our beefless Burg,-a place whereon to inscribe the acknowledgements of a grateful constituency, "Well done thou good and faithful city fathers; -city tathers, heretofore, have we

had, but they were earthy, and to

inner man, and hast found out the secret of the good house wife who loves to hear the praises of her lord. She fills his stomach on good things, Before Wellington led his troops to battle, he always filled their stomachs with good roast beef,-and they were invincible. And when sir, you have done the same, call on us and we will valor. Stand by us Mr. Mayor, and give us a market."

We picked the above up in the street the other day. We had no idea that our worthy Town Council was being so importuned. If they have received many such epistles, we doubt not but what they will give our Town two markets. However, we are glad way, erecting a mamoth hotel, to be the subject has been brought to our notice. Why can't we have a market in our Town. There is not, to our knowledge, another place of the same size and importance in the State, where its citizens are not accommodated with a good market. As it is, we now and then get fresh meat for our tables. Once or twice a week a beef is cut up in huge chunks and thrown pell-mell into a dirty wagon or cart, and is handed from door to door. Some are Edisto, might be so; that John H. successful in getting a piece and others had bought out M. and intended to are not-you have to purchase ten or move both of his water-mills down the fifteen pounds at a time, and pay from river and anchor at the landing on a 121 to 15 cents a pound for it, or you hear the ejaculation "Gee-long, here,"

A good market house would not sapienti! cost our citizens much, while they would get it all back in a year or two, by what they would save in the decrease of price and waste. Suppose we had a market and a

good butcher. He could sell to regular customers fine beef at ten and eight cents. You could get your meats every morning, and get one, two or three pounds, just as you like it, or to suit be no waste. Now let us take a family will go into the business and sell a half cents. This would be a difference of 21 cents, per pound or seven and a half cents per day saved. Now, what will this amount to in a year ?twenty-seven dollars and thirty seven cents. Suppose your family required six pounds per day-your savings would be fifty-four dollars and seventy-four cents. Just think of it community, those who have all the trouble in seeing after and getting up a square meal for their families.

N. B. Since writing the above, we have .eceived thirty-three communications for publication urging our Town Council to erect immediately a market house &c. Want of space prohibits insertion this week.

"The Last of That Tournament."

Elsewhere we publish what pur ports to be the last we shall have or hear of that tournament. "Spectator' and "A. M. B." from the begining, invested the affair with a false interest, and affected to believe that great publie interests hung upon the final settlement of their differences. Hence the appearance of their communications in these columns. It has ever been our desire to surrender space in our paper to the views of those who complied with our rules; but as the Tournament at Bamberg is a thing of the past, and regarde I with meager interest by the community at large, we are glad that the discussion is at an end. Our fair correspondent A. M. B. has acquitted herself admirably well, in miantaining her side of the controversy, while "Spectator" has received no blow from which he cannot recover. Here is A. M. B's last shot.

CHINQUEPEN GROVE P. O. GURNNETT Co. GA. April 22d 1875.

Editor of the News and Times : By an edition of your paper, issued last month, and which, owing to some delay in the mails, has just reached me, I see that that troublesome biped, "Spectator," has again found "his or her" way into print with snother gourd-vine specimen of verdure, preearth they turned their attenduced, I doubt not, after another tion, thinking no doubt if they gave extraordinary amount of labor and their children a sure foothold, their much "sweat of the brow,"

done better-thou hast seen to the that if "Spectator" would only try again perhaps "he or she" might do better? I see "he or she" has taken the advice. This time, however, instead of the gourd, "he or she" has made a squash of it sure! "Spectator" and his praises are loud and deep, should bear in mind that barrer soil will never produce anything better than gourds, pumpkin-heads and squashes !

And so "Spectator" thinks my article was so finished, so au fait, that I must have had help in its preparshow you that we are mighty men of ation? Much obliged for the complement, I am sure, the source and all considered.

I rather think it is "Spectator," who has "time to waste" in "scribbling for the newspaperss" judging from the way in which "he or she" keeps intruding "his or her" bombastic articles into their columns.

Mr. Editor permit me "also to ask how it was that spectator with all "his or her" "helps" could get "the opinion of the majority of the specta-tors in so short a time?" Now when 'Spectator' can "conceive one genuine idea in his or her head" sufficient to answer this question then perhaps after I "devote days in the work of transcribing the thoughts of others"

then I may be able to give my own?"

Now it seems to me Mr. Editor that this subject has been long enough before the public and it is high time it was dropped unless it was of more interest. I think I answered "Spectator" clearly enough in my last article, and gave such proofs of the correctof my position, that even "he or she" could not refute them or at ler st 'he or she" did not attempt it.

In future "Spectator" may "waste newspapers" as "he or she" pleases; as palatial mansion out of cedar and and you keep up the hire of a boy to for myself, henceforth and forever, I stand at your gate, to watch for the treat "Spectator" and all his worthless productions as they both deserve, silent contempt. Verbam sat

A. M. B.

PINE GROVE TOWNSHIP, May 3rd, 1875.

Editor News and Times :

Sometime ago you asked for a correspondence from each Township, and as I have seen no response to the call from this section, I will try and give you some news that may be of benefit to this Township. As we all wish to live upright and have everything to work well, this correspondence may bring about some good to more than my immediate neighbors. What] wish to bring to notice first is the Trial Justice acting in this township! It is said that he has been discharging the futies of the office without having been qualified by the Clerk of Court of Orangeburg, and is still at work, notwithstanding a certificate came from the Clerk to the effect that he had not been qualified. The party that brought the certificate (my informant said) is a lawyer of your town, who wished to have it to use against the Trial Justice (so called.) When he was asked why he didn't use is himself the lawyer replied that there were some cases before the Trial Justice that he wished to make some money out of * * *. After the Trial Justice found out that the certificate was in possession of a second party; he offered that party half he, the Trial Justice, could make provided he would say nothing about it.

If we know a wrong I think we should have it put before the public, but it seems that some will hide things to make money. Ought not this go before the grand jury. (I don't mean this letter but the case) and if there have been violatious the law punish the perpatrator. Our people have business in law and should not be brought before such men as our Trial Justice. I think it would be well if the names of qualfied Trial Justices could be inserted in the County papers, not when appointed only, but after being qualified, so that parties could know they were men acting with authority:

I suppose we have about as good a set of citizens as any township in the county and deserve as good officers as any but there seems to have been a mistake made this time.

I will comply with a request from Poplar Township before I go farther. I have been requested to state that the bridge over Poplar Creek is in a dangerous condition, and it seems to be the duty of no one to make it safe. Who would be responsible far damages should any occur?

I will now turn to the farming interest a little, but not without saying something in regard to gardens, &c. Our blacksmith wishes his Orangeburg friends to know that they are not the only ones of the county that can eat their own raised Irish Potatoes He is having his share and a splendid garden. Vegetables are doing remarkably well, as we had a fine rain on Saturday afternoon. Corn is recovering fast from the frost and per-

much to its looks. I have seen even cotton up but not a great deal. Some of our farmers have just commenced working to plant.

PINE GROVE. Hurricane in Columbia.

The storm that visited Columbia on Saturday afternoon last, was very severe, and blew down trees, fences, sign-boads, the Palmette tree in front of the State House, besides unroofing several houses. The steeple of the Presbyterian Church was blown down. People who could not leave their homes on Saturday night were out early on Sunday morning to witness the havoc on their own or their neigh. bor's property. The wreck of the Presbyterian steeple, lying as it fell into the graveyard, and upon the sidewalk and street, was visited by hundreds of people on Sunday during the entire day. The r of of this fine church is damaged much more than was anticipated or reported. It is feared the whole roof will have to smal sympathy with the judges of the co.ne off. A meeting of the trustees state. was held yesterday to consult as to what should be done in the premises.

Nothing has yet been done to stop the gap in the state house roof.

mental palmetto tree in the state house yard is badly broken, but not totally destroyed; there is no fund on hand fromw hich it can be repaired, and it is likely to lie there.

The tin covering of the Charleston depot was completely torn off, and pieces of from one to twenty yards court for failure in the performance of grounds all day on Sunday.

railroad will all have to come down. ly influence the mind of the court It, too, is a wreck. What a biessing should be scrupulously avoided. Again in disguise that storm would be if our railroad directors and managers would | term, when a resolution or address of now, while they are about it, put up a | thanks is proposed, some members of respectable depot for passengers and the bar will think that, leaving the

furniture.

turned over and wrecked. Two people for such men do sometimes get on the were said to have lost their lives but bench. it could not be traced to a reliable. We s

morning revealed the full extent of sions of approval, and we say, further the damage done. The number of that he is the very judge who should trees torn up by the roots and lying not receive them. In one of the up gerous, and in some instances impossi- thanks of this kind led to a most unble, while the sidewalks were strewn pleasant discussion among the memwith broken and overturned fences. The fact that the storm occurred before and continued until after dark on tory of these matters, and suppose Saturday night prevented people from that where a vote of thanks is given repairing damages even temporarily, to a judge it is because the members and those who, from religious scruples, of the bar so voting cannot repress allowed their fences to lie as they fell their surprised gratitude at finding until yesterday had innumerable visits that the judge, in his intercourse with from the social and friendly cows that them has been neither a knave absowere wandering ad libitum, brousing lute fool or tyrant. We have been on the fallen trees.

fine fruit trees and one very handsome ornamental tree, that stood in front of his residence, broken. All the fence of Mrs. Wright's house, on Arsenal hill, was destroyed, leaving her yard and garden exposed to the mercy of the night-hawks. The fence around the grounds also caved in. Colonel Low had his fence blown down and three fine shade trees torn up by the roots. Another large tree was snarped across near the base and carried into the yard of Mr. Baldwin. Several trees were lying along Lincoln street.

A fine ivy-clad oak in Gov. Moses' grounds was torn up by the roots. Two immense trees lay across Bull street near Richland, which entirely obstructed streets. Near the corner of Bull and Laurel streets three trees and the fences were all down. One of the fine shade trees in front of Dr. Heinith's residence was broken and carried into his flower garden. Several fine shade trees in rear of Col. Mc-Master's were torn up. Two large trees in front of the Baptist church were prostrated.

Capt. Jack Little had his fonce and | tuated. some trees destroyed. Mr. Swaffield had his hot house broken. C. F Jackson had a large shade tree driven into his window. Another large tree went into the store of Mr. Altee, and destroyed a large quantity of his stock of groceries. All the fencing on Main street near Parker's hall, Fine's, the express company, etc., used for bill posting, lay on the sidewalk all day. Part of the front brick work and roof of Peixotto's auction rooms was car-

flag-staff turned over, and the plaster torn off the walls. The vane on the city hall was bent.

Space will not permit going over the loss done to fences, chimneys, shutters, signs and tin roofs. The destruction was great, but no means irreparable. The loss in fences and other material to the city guard house is about \$200. The whote of the fences of the Odd Fellows' school is scattered along the sidewalk.

Our Judges and the Bar.

"It is a custon more honored in the breach

han the observance." It is an ungracious task to question the propriety of a custom which, in this state, seems to have the sanction of time, and the practical approval of the courts and the bar. But the custom we have in mind needs, we think, unfavorable criticism, and we knew of none who may more properly make this criticism than ourselves, as we are in political and, to some extent, per-

We refer to the custom of returning thanks to the judges for the simple performance of the duties of their position. We cannot conceive anything The broken and disjointed orna- more undignified, and which to judges and lawyers, in their right minds, ought to seem more offensive.

Both in the theory and the practice of law, as we understand it, the bar constitutes a portion of the court of justice. The lawyer is subject at any time to the animadversion of the were flapping about in the neighboring his duty, and, therefore, the very appearance of that which may bounder The large shed of the Greenville stood as an attempt to flatter or unduit may happen that at the close of a propriety of the thing out of question, Mr. Squier, whose roof must have the thanks are not deserved. Now, been taken into the adjoining county, see the position in which these dissent and whose loss in breakage is con- lent lawyers are placed; they must siderable, feels no way disheartened. either sacrifice their convictions and He will be open in a little while, with acquiesce in the entire offering, or a better house and a finer stock of take the chances of being snabbed in the pursuit of their professions by A house on Wheeler's hill was weak minded and malicious judge's

We say that none but a we 1 min ded judge can be really pleased by A drive around the city on Sunday such personal conventional expresacross the streets rendered travel dan- per circuits quite recently a vote of bers of the bar.

We know nothing of the inside histold by lawyers, when discussing this Mayor Alexander had several of his subject with them, that the judges fish for these compliments.

If this is so, then the action of the bar in responding to such intimations is only less unworthy than that of the judge who makes them.

We wish it understood that we have no doubt that there are many judges to whom such formal thanks are but as the idle wind, leaving no impression whatever, except, probably a feeling of disgust. There are others, however, who prize these things highly (because judges are human, and for that they prize them highly cannot suppress a feeling of dissatisfaction with those who fail to unite with

them. The fact is, disguise it as we may, these resolutions of thanks to the judges by the bar are nothing but a species of bribery. And we have no hesitation in saying that it is the judge's duty to stop them. The custom has obtained so long that the failure of the bar to observe it is interpreted by a sensitive judge as dislike of or opposition to him personally, and so the empty but pernicious sham is perpe-

Who will be the first judge to put the seal of his disapprobation upon it?? From a very general conversation with members of the bar, we know that they will be delighted to be relieved from what has grown to be a hateful service. We also know that there are judges in the state who, now that the matter is called to their attention in this public manner, will he prompt to act, if, as we suppose, walk would be easy, but thou hast You remember I said in my last sons are plowing it which will add ried off. The Pollock house had its their judgment coincides with ours as

to the character of the custom.

While wo say, who speaks first? we are perfectly willing that they all should speak at once .- Union-Herald.

NOTICE. The Life of the late Dr. Thornwell prepared by Dr. Palmer of New Orleans-now ready for the press, is to be published by subscription. Price \$3,00.

Those desiring to own the book will find list at Mr. Kirk Robinson's Book Store.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF ORANGEBURG.

CLERKS OF COURTS OFFICE. Whereas, an Act of the General Assembly of the State of South Carolina approved March 25th 1875, to incorporate the Town of FORT MOTTE Orangeburg County S. C. and therein requiring the Clerk of Court for the County and State aforesaid, to declare the Election of officers of the said Town, when the same shall have been held. Therefore Be it Known, that in accordance with said Act, it is hereby declared, that the Election held on the 3rd day of May 1875. the following persons were duly elected, vs:

Intendant. J. A. McKINZIE. GEO. BROWN, W. M. N. RAST, S. L. PUNCAN, JESSE STUART.

Given under my hand and seal this the ith day of May A. D. 1875.

> GEO. BOLIVER, C. C. P

> > this office.

For Sale

7 000 SHINGLES.

May 8th 1875.

A CARD.

Drs Barton & Legare would beg to inform their patients, especially those in the country, that during their necessary absence beween Office Hours, all calls must be left at Dr. Duke's Drug Store, where they will be promptly received and attended to on their mmediate return.

For Sale.

A Snug little HOUSE and LOT in the Town of Orangeburg—can be trated for at private sale until 1st Monday in June—will then be offered at public outery, and sold to the highest bidder. Property obliged to be sold.

May 8th 1575.

Dissolution Copartnership.

The Copartnership heretolore existing between John P. Fogle and G. W. Baxter, and doing business under the firm name of Fogle & Baxter, is this dissolved by mutual consent.

JOHN D. FOGLE.

Orangeburg, S. C., Apil , 1876.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OFFICE

Orangeburg, S. C., April 30, 1877. Scaled proposa's will be received at the Office of the Board of County Commissioners Office of the Board of County Commissioners for Orangeburg County, until May 31, 1873; for the building of a COURT HOUSE for said County, in the Town of Orangeburg, S. C. Plaus, and specifications can be seen and examined at the office of the said Board, at any time, upon application. Such proposals to be addressed to the "Chairman of the Board County Commissioners for Orangeburg County, and to be endorsed "Proposals for Building Court House.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, if deemed by them best for the interest of the County to do so. By Order of the Board

GEO. BOLIVER. Clerk of Co. Com'rs. Orangeburg, So. Ca 1875 Im

Notice of Dismissal.

Notice is hereby given to all concerned that on the first day of June, 1875, I will file my final account as GUARDIAN of GEORGE ALEXANDER S. JENNINGS, in the Probate Court for Orangeburg Jounty, and will petition said Court for my final discharge.
FRANCIES M. BAMBERG,

Guardian of G. A. S. Jenninge. Orangeburg, S. C., April 24th, 1875.

NOTICE OF DISMISSAL

Notice is hereby given that I will file my final account with the Judge of Probate for Orangeburg county on the 17th day of May, 1875, and ask for letters of Dismissal as Administrator of the Estate of Archy Wilson.

H. W. JENNINGS,

Administrator. apl 17--4t Administrator.

A CARD. JOHN OGREN SUCCESSOR OF

ROBERT JENNY.

I have come here to make my home mong you, the citizens of Orangeburg county, and to be one among you, with the hope of sharing a portion of your patronage, I shall make it my effort to do justice to all mankind.

I will keep constantly on hand ready made Harness and Saddles.

Repairing promptly attended to during he regular business hours of the day, and will make my charges as reasonable as possible, with the hope of inducing trade, and keeping our money among us, to our mutual advantage. apl 24

DR. M. G. SALLEY. Has moved his office to ROOMS over Mr. VOSE'S STORE.

OFFICE HOURS FROM 7 TO 9 A. M. and from 1 to 4 P. M. Calls for DR. A. S. SALLEY can be

left at his office or at Mr. Vone's Store. apr'l